OLD MAN GREENLAW DISCOVERS A SURPLUS

But Jim Blaisdell Enters an Inexpected Objection to a Game of Poker.

Declares Himself Ready to Sit In, but the Game Is Postponed.

"If there's a cuss on airth what's mo" cusseder n any other cuss to a God fearin' c'munity," declared old man Greenlaw with considerable heat, "it's too many surplus poppylation. 'Pears like there's nachul limit fixed und r Providence to a place to grow just so fur an' then stop, like there is into a game o' draw If it goes further'n that there's

His friends looked at him with considerable surprise, and it was some noments before anything was said. Then Jake Winterbottom spoke very seriously.

I hain't never paid no p't'c'lar attention to this here matter o' havin' too much surplus poppylation," he said. it's bad an' mebbe 'tain't. 'Pears like a surplus is a tol'able good thing to have on gen'l principles, but th' is things what man e'n have too much of, an' mebbe poppylation is one on 'em. I ain't never gave that no thought.

But I sho' be s'prised at yo' all, Greenlaw, talkin' o' 'mit poker bein' a good thing. Pears like yo' all mought be dodderin' some. Is yo' feelin' sick any-

And Jim Blaisdell shook his head. "Must 'a 'busted his mainspring," he mut-

But old man Greenlaw replied indignantly, "Who said anythin' bout a nachul limit fixed, 'cordin' to a overrulin' Providence onto all things. When it comes to poker o' co'se the limit is the 'mount o' cash what a man c'n p'duce when he sets in. If he goes beyond that there's always liable fo' to be trouble. came's I said. Is anybody got anythin' to say agin that?

Nobody had, but on the contrary there seemed to be a general feeling of relief on the part of those who were listening. They had thought than he might be affeeted by the heat and it was pleasing to realize that nothing serious had hap-

Pleasing to all those present, that is excepting Mr. Owen Pepper. Mr. Pepper had his peculiarities.

"Oh, don't know," he observed in an offhand way. "I done seen a man set into a game o' draw on the boat last night. what didn't had no mo'n fo' or seven hundred in cash in his wad, an' he played in c'asidable over a thousand afo' he quit. Didn't ast fo' no credit, neither, nor he

The old man was reaching for his bung starter when Sam Pearsall spoke.

"If there's any way fo' a man to do that 'pears like I'd kind o' like to be learned how it's did." he said. " 'Sounds mo' like it was just a plain ornery lie, though I don't want to d' lay the p'ceedin's none but I motion what Pepper 'xplains his-

"He done put up his watch an' two di'mon' rings," said Mr. Pepper with a grin. "but yo' can't call them things cash

No nor yo' can't call blue mud good dies of old age. Mo'n likely yo' wouldn't. Pears like the good Lord has

But Joe Bassett had persuaded Mr. absence, lapsed into silence

After he had started a fresh cigar acresumed his discourse.

"Speakin' o' havin' too many surplus poppylation." he observed, "I reckon shifted his ground. mebbe Pepper's one on 'em, but likely it mought be goin' too fur fo' to call him is a cuss, but I don't call to mind no refrence to the itch, not in relation to cusses th' ain't. 'Pears like Pepper's mo' of a oughter come round some evenin' an itch nor he is of a cuss.

"But that ain't neither here nor there. Question is what's to be did with a man into our midst what ain't got no proper preciation o' the duties of a citizen. There's room enough into Arkansas City fo' 'most any man what minds his own business an' don't interfere with nobody. but them 't sets theirselfs up fo' 'xamples an' goes 'round d'moralizin' the c'munity sho' is to be reckoned like a surplus."

"Speakin" o' dogs," said Jim Blaisdell suddenly, "there's a nigger lives about a mile back name o' Scip what's got a cat 't's said to be mo' 'r less oncommon. What 'pears to be the matter with it?" of his wad.

asked Joe Bassett, rousing himself from what seemed to be a condition of settled

'Ain't nothin' the matter with it fur's up is done trained it fo' a coon dog. An some o' the niggers says it's a wonder. c'munity." continued old man Greenlaw,

glaring wildly at the presumptuous two, "Bul Quigley 's liable fo' to be rode on a to lose it when he was drunk it mought rail if he goes on givin' out temp'rance give the place a bad name. We uns c'n tracts to the oncontaminated youth "Don't sound reas'nable, somehow."

said Jake Winterbottom doubtfully. "I and say how a coon 'd lick a cat any day the week, 'thouten it's a real wildcat, an' th' ain't nobody never trained one o' trem 's fur 's I ever heerd."

Mought be a cross," suggested Pearhopefully, "but they say it's harder to train a halfbreed nor it is the full blooded kind. I ain't never tried my own- Royal Field Artillery, which are at present

"No," shouted the old man, now thor-lighty injuriated, "I reckon yo' all The village, covering twenty acres as oughly infuriated. "I recken yo' all The village, covering twenty acres a hain't never tried it. If yo'd had th' Okehampton, has been built in three week.

was approaching to see if it really was

His second look convinced him that was, and his surprise was still greater when Quigley himself came in through the open door. It seemed evident that Mr. Quigley had been drinking.

"Have somepin' with me, boys," he said cheerily, as he stepped circuitously toward the bar, and the entire party, lay- And with all the sweet herbs that the gardens can ing aside their astonishment, stepped up with alacrity.

It is probable that some questions would have been asked as soon as the OUTGLEY AS A REAL SPORT formal ceremonies were concluded, but Mr. Quigley did not wait to be questioned.

"Been on the water wagon fo' a hellova while, boys," he remarked confidentially, "but I done got off. Have an-

They had another, and he continued Water wagon ain't no fit thing fo' man to ride on when he's got a wad. I got a wad. Got a hellroarin' big wad. Boys, have a drink." They had a drink, and he said some

more. "Mother-'n-law died." he said with chuckle. "Excellent old woman. Left money to m' wife. Got a wad fr'm wife, n' says to her, I says, 'Mame,' I says,

'goin' see how 't feels t' be reel gen'i'm'n fo' while. Goin' get offen water wagen 'n' spend yo' money like gen'l'm'n. Am I right, gen'l'm'n?"

"Sho' be," said old man Greenlaw.
"Have a drink." For Mr. Quigley without

using many words consumed time in his utterance, and there had been an interval. They had it and the old man discoursed in genial fashion, Mr. Quigley fixing one eye on him in a way that seemed to indicate great desire on his part to understand what was being said. "Liquor is good," said the old man,

Th' ain't no question but what yo' all is got the right idee 'bout startin' in 's long 's yo' done made up yo' mind fo' to Daisles that spring in the footsteps of Flora be a real gent. There's been times when yo' all 'peared to be mo' 'r less of a cowcumber in the ground, as the Good Book calls 'em, but it's like what's said in other place, 'Long's the lamp's a-burnin the vilest sinner may come back'. If yo' all is reely got money th' ain't no reason why yo' can't be respectable 'a limit poker? What I said was how there's long 's it lasts. But 'tain't to be did by drinkin' alone. P'vidin' yo'wad is big enough yo'all c'n rise yo'self c'nsid'able higher into the social scale nor yo' can Woodland and copples with melody's ringing by just plain gettin' drunk. What's up to yo' all is fo' to be a reel spo't."

At this point Mr. Quigley was under stood to express his strong desire to be a

"Thing fo' yo' all to do, then," said old man Greenlaw, "is fo' to set into a game o' draw in the back room. There's most gen'ly a game on by this time o' night an' I'm some s'prised how come 'tain't started yet." And he winked intelligenty at Blaisdell.

It was to be an evening of surprises, apparently, for although Mr. Quigley signified his entire willingness to sit in with anybody at anything that would qualify him as a sport Blaisdell entered an unexpected objection.

"I ain't a-sayin' what I wouldn't take the pennies offen a dead man's eyes." he said as he spat on the floor in disgust, "nor I don't p'tend fo' to be too high minded fo' to steal f'm the blind. But when it comes to gettin' a sucker drunk afo'hand when th' ain't no reel n'cessity fo' it, an' then playin' poker with him. I call it low down. If yo' all is hankerin a'ter that there wad. Greenlaw, why don't yo' take it an' done with it? 'Tain't needful fo' to play no poker."

The old man was dumb with amaze "Yo' all 'pears to be hellroarin' highmighty all of a suddint," he said with a sneer. "Looks like it was kind o' late in the day fo' yo' all to turn up yo' nose at easy money.

"That ain't it," said Blaisdell, stub red brains!" roared old man Greenlaw, bornly. "But I got some pride in my "Mebbe if yo' all had less mud an' mo' p'fession, an' this here thing o' gettin sense in yo' haid yo'd come to be 's 'ntelli- a man drunk afo' he plays when 'tain't gent as a blind puppy by the time yo' necessary kind o' goes ag'in the grain It 'd be easy enough to get his wad if he was sober. I'm willin' to do a mar and if ever there was one — "

dirt when it's to be did legitimate, but there's some things I won't do fo' nobody " Old man Greenlaw was too much sur-Pepper to leave the room before all this prised even to be angry, and as he looked was said, and the old man, perceiving his around in bewilderment be realized that the others in the room, though they could hardly have been prepared for cording to his usual custom by eating Blaisdell's declaration, had been aroused one part of it and lighting the other, he to something like sympathy, and that for him to insist on the game might lead to a general revolt. Like a wise captain he

"I reckon there's some misonderit mought be goin' too fur fo' to call him atandin' on yo' part, Jim," he said pleas-a cuss. 'Cordin' to the Good Book biles antly. "Yo' all knows how I al'ays b'lieves in things bein' did legitimate I was a sayin' to Mr. Quigley how he'd take a hand, but o' co'se I wa'n't reck'nin on interruptin' him when he was 'ngaged into a sociable evenin' at the bar. There'll be one on the house now, Jim, an' there

didn't oughter be no hard feelin's." Whatever Mr. Blaisdell's feelings were they were not of a kind to interfere with the resumption of festivities and though no more was said about poker that night it was late in the morning before Mr Quigley was taken to the hotel for a period of much needed rest. By that time he was temporarily incapacitated from realizing the arrangements that old man Greenlaw had made for the safe keeping

"If this here gent goes to bed into strange place with all that money onto him, it'll be temptation to them that ain't al'ays to be trusted, but if I taker know," said Blaisdell, "but 'pears like charge on 't there won't nobody else git it, an' mo'n that he's plumb sho' to come back here a'ter he gets sobered up. Mo'n An' if there's any spirit left into the likely Jim was right, a'ter all. If he sets in an' lose money when he's sober he won't have no kick comin', but if he was

have the game later. "An' mebbe th' ain't so many surplus poppylation in Arkansas City as I reckoned there was. When they c'n be utilized like Quigley can they ain't 'xactly sur-

Dummy Village for Artillery Practice.

plus."

From the London Daily Mail. To test the guns of the brigades of the in camp on Dartmoor, a dummy village

sper'ence I have tryin' to train a bunch by artificers from the camp, whose inventive by artificers from the camp, whose inventive and artistic genius has been allowed full scope. Seeh from about a mile away it looks like a typical English hamlet. Clusters now, yo'd p'fer to tackle a cross tween a gopher an' a water moccasin. The sike they'd be liable fo' to show mo sense."

"There comes Bill Quigley now," said Joe Bassett in a perfectly unemotional sone. "Looks like he was headin' to'ds yo' front do', Greenlaw,"

"Tain't likely," said the old man, forgetting his anger in the sudden surprise. But he looked curiously at the man who

But he looked curiously at the man who invading army.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Keeping the Fourth.

We will keep it with flowers, with the roses of red For the blood that so freely the patriots shed; We will keep it with lilles, the tokens of peace, When the wars of the nations forever shall cease; We will keep it with larkspur, old fashioned and

Like soldiers in blue standing guard by the wall. For the sake of the heroes who died on the field.

We will keep it with flags floating wide to the breeze, The navy's dark banner that girdles the seas, The pennons of traffic that fly in the van
When the wilderness yields to the progress of

man. And the ensign of liberty, born of the sky. Old Glory, for which we are ready to die. With its star studded folds that are siways un-

To shelter the poor and oppressed of the world. We will keep it with thoughts of the ages to come

When the school shall arise where the armory And earth shall be cleansed of the shedding o when men shall forget how a sabre was made and honor the trowel, the hammer and spade And conquest shall leave neither sorrow nor scars, And our country shall lead in the march to the

The Portal. The portal was of ivory. Of Ivory wrought smooth and thin Where all the vari-colored dreams Forevermore went out and in

And some were golden as the morn And some like evening azure were. But those that visited my love
They were as white as miniver!

June in the Berkshires at Daybreak. Plushes the Fast as the rosy Aurora Drowsy eyed murmur: "The day has begun.

Dewdrops, the fresh meadow grasses adorning Where gently brushed by the wings of the

Crimson the clover that hopey bees probe See from you thicket come warily hopping Brown Molly Cottontall, analous and shy; Ever alert, while the herbage she's cropping At a misgiving of danger to fly

Faint float the echoes o'er moorland and lea. List to those love notes the robin is singing. Woolng his mate in the sycamore tree

local the pasture with low of the cattle Tinkle of sheep bells is heard from afar. GEORGE B. MOREWOOD

Seats of the Mighty

Would you see the mighty seat Of a tyrant never downed One on whom the household waits One whose acts must all astound? Then you haven t far to look: in a high chair it is found.

Would you see the mighty seat Of a sovereign uncrowned. Combination throne and bench Where he forms his judgments sound?

Twill a cracker box be found Would you see the mighty sea Where a despot holds his ground. One on whom all things depend.

One who makes the world go round In a hammock 'twill be found MCLANDBURGH WILRON

The Tanned Man's Burden

From the Denter Republican Take up the tanned man's burden Fare forth to some resort. Holl down your flannel collar. Go in for outdoor sport! Swat hard the bail at tenus. Or breast the curling wave; Forget, for just an hour.

That you're a galley slave.

Take up the tanned man's burder Climb some far distant mountain. Nor heed what Wiseman thinks. Wade in the foaming trout stream. What odds if you get we! That desk, back in the office. Forget it, friend, forget

Take up the tanned man's burden. Put on your oldest clothes, de o'er the hills and valleys. Or in a hammock doze: the darkling forests. Or dream upon the shore forget the creaking galley— Your beach, your chains, your oar:

Household Gods.

From the London Spectator The baby takes to her bed at night.
A one eyed rabbit that once was whit.
A watch that came from a cracker. It and a lidless inkpot that never held in And the secret is locked in her tiny broff why she loves these and leaves the

and I give a loving glance as ! go if give a loving giance as I go three brass pots on a shelf in a row; my grandfather's grandfather's loving cup a bandy legged chair I once picked up. I can't for the life of me, make you see y just these things are a part of me! J. H. MACNAIR.

The Missts.

From the Denter Republican Jobson was made for a farmer.
But sticks to the whirling town:
Brownleigh was built for the city.
But he's holding a farm job down:
Jobson's a loke at clerking.
But a star in the country fields:
Brownleigh's a clog in the bearings
In the job that he never yields.

Thus it goes ever and ever.
With no one to set it right;
Nobody's here to tell us
Just how to trim each light;
And Brownleigh and Jobson blunder
And bungle things through and through,
And the world pays dear each hour
For the work of the misfit crew.

But if Jobson could hie to the country And settle on Brownleigh's land. And if Brownleigh to Jobson's figures Could turn his quick eye and hand. The world would go much more smooth
Twould whirl with a new born zest;
Don't be a Jobson or Brownleigh
Find the work that you do the best,

From the London Daily News. Father of flight, death claims him, and no more Shall the loud throbbing murmur of his; lane Draw up the eyes of men to see him soar. No more shall skilful hand and teening brain Achieve new triumphs where his fame was won. The simple, kindly heart to-day is stilled: His labor o'er, his splendid task well done, He rests as one whose mission is fulfilled.

Twas his to realize the clusive dream
That man had cherished from far distant day
Where learns essayed his madman's scheme
Ever he toiled by seeming endlers ways.
By rugged paths toward the light afa
He bore the flag his dauntless soul unfurled,
Serene in faith of that bright guiding star
Which shone for him and his of all the world.

Though none to-day his vacant place may clain. The works to which his fertile mind gave bir Shall cleave the air to trumpet forth his fame. To all the distant corners of the earth. His is the victory o'er the realms of air. And still his name shall sound from sea to sea As pioneer who claims his constant share. In all the wonders that are yet to be:

Pictures in the Fire

Would you watch the bravest fire Seen of mortal eyes. Rising up in spire on spire
Of a thousand dyes?
Then of driftwood, tempest tossed It must builded be. That which met the storm and lost,

Bravest pictures see Then from wreckage of the strife It must kindled be From the ships that sailed of yore, Foundered with your fears. Driftwood cast upon the shore

MCLANDSUBGE WILSON

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My attention has been called to a request for information regarding Gunston Hall which appeared in your columns on June 9 under the heading. "Questions and Answers" it may interest Mr. Wakeman to know that Gunston Hall still stands. It is located on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, four miles below Mount Vernon. It was solid by the Masons soon after the civil war to Col. Edward Daniels. Col. Daniels later sold the property to Joseph Specht of St. Louis, from whose heirs I purchased it five years ago. Of the seven or eight thousand acres which once belonged to it only 500 now remain attached to the hall. The house itself is well preserved, the had played two cards, but the same persons built in the last years of the reign of George II Though small it is massive in construction

PAUL KESTER.

Of what nature is a title or agreement in com-mendam? EDWARD BARLOW.

committed to some person during such time as the committee that the dummy touched the spade queen, but if it was before the third hand played to the trick it was the duty of the third man to the rank attached to the benefice or might even be a layman. In time, particularly in the intricate complex of ecclesiastical and civil polity arising from the interminging of feudal relations of various sorts, titles to fat abbeys and bishoprics were lavished in commendam by kings upon their favorties. Such titles then lost their temporary character; the lay holder exacted as much of the revenues of the benefice as he could get; in time revenues of the benefice as he could get; in time adjustment was generally made upon the base of allowing one third of the revenue to the holder in commendam and the remainder to the religious objects of the benefice. As the papacy grew stronger such strong Popes as Boniface VIII, and Clement V, were able to wrest from the territorial nobility their rights to nominate in commendam and the system was shorn of many of its iniquities. It is no lorger practised in the larger Catholic countries and is rapidly disappearing elsewhere.

Where are the first made when a penalty has been incurred. Be time when a penalty has been incurred.

or Galla Placidia at Havenna and in the church of Sant' Apollinare Nuovo. In the later middle ages distinct schools developed, a northern school Who plays the hand? ished in color print, the best of the later work is in the same way made accessible in works which may be consulted in the art section. may be consulted in the art section of the public

R. B." I would state that several members of the Interpendent Tompkins Blues served in the Mexican War. At least three officers of the First New York Volunteers (Ward B. Burnett, Charles Baster, mortally wounded at Chapulte pec—Baxter Street was subsequently named for him; Lieut, Francis G. Boyle and Lieut, lafter-ward Brigadier General. Thomas W. Sweeny, wounded at Cerro Gordo and Contreras, twice wounded, losing his right arm at Churubusco. Doubtless many of the rank and file of the First Volunteers came from the Independent HISTORICUS.

How do the Falls of Iguazu (Brazil and Argentina) compare with Niagara Falls and the Victoria Falls in height, width and volume of water, and what is the estimated horse-power of each. Are there any other falls of similar dimensions:

The Iguasú Falis, for that is the preferable speiling, are reached by a steamer once in a while on the River Parana from Posadas in the Argentine to the mouth of the Iguassú River. From feet, but the volume of the fall is inconspicuous. to 1. The four deals end a game since the river is broken by rocks and islands on higher trick score takes 100 points. pass Niagara and fall far short of Victoria.

The following sentences, being subjects for compositions, appear on an examination paper submitted to candidates seeking admission to one of our most prominent colleges. The historical event which seems to you to have had the mast important consequences. The light which has been thrown upon the study of English literature and English composition by your most important consequences. The light which has been thrown upon the study of English literature and English composition by your other studies. A discussion has arisen as to the use of the word which in the foregoing seatences, the contention being in favor of thu instead of the contention being in favor of thu instead of the word which in the foregoing seatences, the contention being in favor of thu instead of which will you decide:

Grammaticus.

Split.

What has or what he is drawing to, must victed, it is true, but considerable doubt what has or what he has or what he has or what he pool could have been cleared up if it could have been determined what particular the content of the pool of the content of the cont

days ago. Strange commentary upon the im-permanance of daily history. On June 21 every newspaper in the metropolitan district com mented upon this phrase by which the tempests ous warrior is best recalled, yet four days later the query arises and is considered of such im-

Please tell me from whom is descended the noise of Lorraine, now reigning in Austria Hungary. As I understand the Hapsburg house reased with the Emperor Charles VI.

JOHN BROWN.

In a mind somewhat puzzled over the utility has always stood as the highest flower of learn ing and an inestimable benefit which none could hope to comprehend, least of all the recipient Now after many years its end is clear, it answers the question, curriculum is glorified. The house of Hapsburg came to an end in the male lin omes in the Pragmatic Sanction of blessed memory. It distinctly provided that his daughter. Maria Theresa, should succeed to the throne with remainder to her heirs born of Francis I. of the house of Lorraine. The founder of the line of Lorraine was Lothaire II., who succeed dication of his father, Lothaire 1., in 855.

Rug weaving as an occupation for womer in certain localities. Will you therefore ask through the columns of THE SUNDAY SUN wher strous of having such instruction in the summer.

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

the ball. The house itself is well preserved, the terraced garden remains, and the box walk. George Mason, the author of the famous Virginia is buried only a few hundred feet from the house he built and which he loved so dearly. Pilgrims come from aliparts of the country to visit Ganston Mall; they are invariably admitted. Gunston was foundation for the error. Any theory which prints of the release of the re would bind a player to tell the dealer that he had made an error, such as playing two cards to a trick, which might lead to his making a revoke later would also bind a bullets which are discharged from them. player to ask his opponents if they had none of a suit led when either of them renounced.

Where are the finest mosaics in existence. KATHARINE WESTCOTT HTDE.

This forms a very interesting chapter in the bistory of art, a particularly attractive feature being the fact that the mosaic is always found as a decreative detail intimately associated with at decreative detail intimately associated with at decreative detail intimately associated with at mosaic is always found as where he was, as that will cost him about was used, since the riffing in one make some structural architecture. Careful study has been structural architecture. Careful study has been sit is easy to determine what particular make of pistol was used, since the riffing in one make differs from that in another, but they all square for certain and will probably be a little shead, having only 300 points to fine the interesting that if two high grade revolvers are in the case of the same manufacture are concerned in the case of the same manufacture are concerned in the case of the same manufacture are concerned in the case of the same manufacture are concerned in the case of the same manufacture are concerned in the case of the same what particular make of pistol was used, since the riffing in one make differs from that in another, but they claim that if two high grade revolvers are concerned in the case of th given to the theme and the bibliography shows comprehensive works by Gerspach, "La Mosalque," and Kurth. Die Mosalken der christischen Aera," the latter being a more mostern presentation of the subject. The early Christian you fall you lose 600. If you take no find the provided that both were new and

> It is Y's lead and A is the declarer, as he and a list the declarer, as he will be the list the one that made the highest bid for it.
>
> All of the Z cannot play the hand, because he is not

H. W. E. says: During the play A revokes and although the declarer was set for two tricks, by taking three in penalty he not only made good his contract but won the rubber. A protests that no player can good on a revoke penalty and bets that the laws fix the value of a revoke at 150 points. The declarer would have been set for 100 points lost, but instead of that he won four by cards at no trump, worth 40, and the rubber, 230, a difference of 390, which is more than double the value of the revoke penalty.

The revoke did not lose the rubber, because the declarer must have been a game in before the revoke occurred. The true difference made by the revoke was that the declarer scored 40-for tricks won instead of there may be what is called a "blowout." losing 100 for failure on his contract. The difference is 140 and the revoke value, ac- may burst the thin metal covering behind

M. E. J. says: In summer we often want two table game. How should the players e arranged so as to meet each other as such as possible and how should we score? If the object is to have all the players meet one another, the best plan is to lay

shrdlu emfwyp emfwyp c .

time to the mouth of the Iguassd River. From that point the remaining twenty miles must be made by canne, since the volume of water in the stream is not sufficient to carry any more inspirant craft. The height of the fall is inconspicuous.

No. 8 is the pivot, sitting still all the he did not indorse the theory, saying that he had not given the subject sufficient actention to justify him in forming an opinion, declared unhesitatingly that

d total score wins.

Poker, F. R. B. says: We are not yet satisfied as to who wins this bet. A says a royal flush is the correct name and B bets in establishing his innocence. And he seemed inclined to lay the greater stress on the latter half of the proposition.

Both are right, but the word straight is superfluous. If B bets that A is not correct seemed inclined to lay the greater stress on the latter half of the proposition.

"It would be easy," he said, "to recall a good many things there fore that his term is also correct then A will a good many famous cases in which it have to bet that it is not. When two per-

S. B. I says: A bets that an opener is not allowed to put his discard face down and draw one card as if he were splitting openers when he actually holds two pairs.

This was a common trick before the rule

This was a common trick before the rule was adopted that every opener, no matter what he has or what he is drawing to, must could have been cleared up if it could

another on nine for one throw it would not matter much, but if they made the bet on 100 throws the man trying to throw nine would lose money fast.

Pinochie, A. P. says: A bets that while a player can call out at 1,000 without taking another trick in two hand he cannot in three or four hend.

BULLET IDENTIFICATION.

No little interest was aroused at a which he set forth the details of a system which he claims to have worked out

for the identification of pistol bullets. Briefly stated, his theory is that when a bullet is discharged from the barrel of a revolver certain marks are made identical markings, so according to Dr

Another point which was emphasized in the paper which was read before the mendam! EDWARD BARLOW.

In Louisiana, where code law was derived from its former French ownership, this designation was formerly employed for business associations such as elsewhere are denominated limited partnerships.

A much wider use of the term occurs in ecclesiantical law. In the beginning of church government, and how early that was appears in the fact that it is discussed in the letters of St. Ambrose, the possession of a benefice in commendam meant that the administration was temporarily committed to some person during such time as the benefice might lack its distance. Such a temporarily is the benefice might lack its distance. Such a temporarily committed to some person during such time as the benefice might lack its distance. Such a temporarily is the benefice might lack its distance. The difficulty in deciding such points as the standard during such points as the standard during the parties to the dispute to agree as to the facts. It is not stated at what time dummy touched the spade queen, when a spade is led up to hand on a trick, touches the higher of two spades, a queen, when a spade is led up to hand on a trick, touches the higher of two spades, a queen, when a spade is led up to clare puts on the queen and turns the trick dawn in the trick and plays the ten and the decarring on the exact centre, never does strike at that point, but the variation, slight as it is, always shows exactly the same on each cartridge on the exact centre, never does cartridge on the exact centre, never does dark in the fact and the decarring on the queen and turns the trick dawn in the trick dawn in the decarring on the exact centre, never does cartridge on the exact centre, never does dark in the dawn that the hammer of the weapon, which supposedly strikes the pand on a trick, touches the higher of two opening of the cartridge on the exact centre, never does cartridge on the exact centre, neve

on the subject agree that much can be done which Dr. Balthazard claims, are by no means unanimous as to the possibility of applying his theory in all cases. representatives of several of the leading manufacturers of firearms agree that certain marks are invariably left on the bullet after the discharge, and they admit readily enough that in many cases it may be possible to identify the particular

in good order. Moreover, as Albert Foster, Jr.,

recognized expert in the trade, pointed out to THE SUN reporter, the mechanism of the pistol is not the only factor in pro ducing the marks in question on the bultop let. Equally important, if not more so, is the cartridge. While it is comparatively easy, by the use of such machiners as is employed in manufacturing high grade revolvers in America and by the application of the delicate test gauges that are relied upon to establish perfect uniformity, to produce pistols that are practically identical, it is not so easy to make cartridges that will explode precisely alike. A thousand of these may The gun that was used in that case was be fired from the same pistel with no one that left a distinctive mark. difference apparent in the explosion. and when the very next one is exploded it. Such a happening or some trifling defect in the cartridge impossible of detection before hand would vary the marks left on the bullet.

Nevertheless no single one of the experts would deny that there was a substantial ground work to the Baltharand theory, and one and all they were interested in it.

To settle a dispute kindly inform the writer if the true that a mistake was made in the nominating speech at one of the Democratic national conventions wherein the speaker used the name speech at one of the Democratic national conventions wherein the speaker used the name speech at one of the Democratic national conventions wherein the speaker used the name superfluous. If B bets that A is not correct to he loses but if he is simply betting to where when and by whom this mistake was made will be greater stress on the latter half of the proposition.

The would be easy, he said, to recall alignment of the same chamber might on the latter half of the proposition.

The would be easy, he said, to recall alignment of the same chamber might way at different times.

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If the examiner in the prominent college was destrous of the particularity which the use of which denotes, then which was the proper word in that case. The record of these sentences recalls "the light that falled" chosen as a title by a man who was not going to college but just writing English, not always the same thing.

Who used these words: "We love him for the enemies he has made," and when and where? A. B. MILLS.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg, in 1884, in the Democratic national convention, of which he was then he does not the police force pointed out afterward, the police force pointed out afterward, was hardly to the point, since a shotgun was not yet picked up his hand, says he has only four cards. No one can say whether B asked for two only, or did not get enough cards or discarded one too many.

When there is no evidence to the contrary it is usual to give the player the benefit of the doubt, and as B has transgressed no rule, not having lifted or looked at his draw, it should be assumed that the dealer could be developed to a point of sufficient accuracy to enable positive evidence to be

been helped.

Dice. J. McC. says: On what principle do you figure that one is more likely to throw a seven than a nine with two dice? There is only one throw and it is just as likely for one die to come one face up as another and the same is true of two dice thrown together.

that people draw conclusions from too to be exact in all its measurements. When small a number of instances. I am not such a weapon is new and in good repair it is going to be a difficult thing to distinguish between the marks that are made on the bullets that come from the same is true of two dice thrown together. Odds are not based on one throw, but on the chances in favor of a named throw coming up oftener than another in a series of throws. If one player bet on seven and another on nine for one throw it would not have been fired out of any other pistol. And if the jury were not considered in the control of the c

"It would be interesting to apply it in H. B. K. says: In dealing for the draw one of A's cards turns ever. Dealer says he must keep it. so he turns it down. Next round another blows over. Dealer says he must keep that also. A objects to keeping two exposed cards. The dealer says only one is exposed, as the first was turned down by A himself when he accepted it.

This is a quibble. Every player at the table knews two of A's eards, and he is entitled to a new deal.

one class of cases that we have, but I don't see that it would have great value in those. We have murders committed by men who shoot out of the windows of one house into another. They generally use Winchester rifles, and we can often trace the course of the bullet backward so as t. find the room which it was fired to a new deal. Indian Dice. C. E. B. says: If A threws gun, but the man has left it and gone five aces what will beat it? If nothing will heat it what is it called?

If aces are high nothing will beat five of the bullet came from that particular gun them, but the throw can be tied. The player it might lead to something, but it would the bullet came from the particular gun them. But the throw can be tied. The player it might lead to something, but it would tax it ariff of 4 cents a quarter mile.

The four wheeled hansom may be demay call them anything he likes, but unless not of itself convict anything is the last throw it is safer to call them not of itself convict anything improbable in the theory. see anything improbable in the theory that it would be possible to trace almost every bullet so the gun it came from. but I can see considerable difficulty in

tical weapon, although I do not say that it could not be done. It is, however, a most interesting proposition." And Capt recent congress of the medico-legal Faurot made a careful memorandum of fraternity in Paris by an elaborate the name of Dr. Balthazard, saying that he thesis submitted by Dr. Balthazard in would send to Paris for more definits information concerning the paper he

read before the congress. Police Lieutenant Jones is regarded as the pistol expert of the department and he instructs the men in the use of their weapons in the school which the department maintains in the Ninth Regiment armory. He listened with great interest to a statement of Dr. Balthazard's theory, but was not inclined to agree with it fully. To a certain extent, he said. it was undoubtedly correct and to that extent it was identical with the results of his own study of the subject for the past twelve years.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that cerain marks are left on every bullet after ts discharge from a pistol and in the case of the pistol being at all out of order it is often easy to connect these marks with the defects that are found to exist in the weapon. I have been working all these years along the same lines that Dr. Balthazrd has taken and I have arrived at some of the results that he describes. "There are marks of course that are to

be found on every bullet that has been fired out of a gun. They are caused by different things. In the first place there are the marks that are made by the rifling of the barrel . Of course these differ in pistols of different makes. A Colt will make a different mark from a Smith & Wesson, for instance, and these can be distinguished. Generally it is easy to distinguish them.

"Then there are what we call the combustion scars that are made on the bullet. These may or may not have anything to do with the particular pistol from which he ball is fired, but I do not imagine that they would be of any particular assistance in identifying the weapon.

Another class of marks is commonly made by rust patches that come on the inside of the barrel of the gun after it has been in use for a time, esepcially if it has not been treated with scrupu care. These are marks that I have found it comparatively easy to identify positively. and I have been able to testify that a certain bullet came out of a certain pisto in more than one case, for this line of pvestigation is by no means a new thing in the department.

"There was a man named Giusepy Carcioppo, convicted of murder in the econd degree only a few weeks ago, after he had shot Antonio Palozzolo in a grocery store at Sixty-third street and First avenue. There was a good deal of other testimony against him, and the evidence of the bullet was by no means what convicted him, but I was able to swear that the bullet that killed the man came from the pistol that Carcioppo had. The marks in that case were made by a

rust patch in the barrel. "Another case in which I gave similar evidence was the trial of F. W. Muhlfeld and Big Bill Lingley for the shooting and killing of Patrick Burns of Findlay, Ohio in a saloon away uptown somewhere.

"Then there is another kind of mark that is made by a gun in which the alignment is not perfect between the chamber and the barrel. If the bullet is driver out of the chamber in such a way that it does not enter the barrel exactly, a splinter will be shaved off one side of the bullet. I have known more than one instance in which this splinter has been thrown of to one side and has hit a bystander. And of course that will leave a mark that is

easily distinguished. "Then there are other marks, such, for instance, as may come from back firing, when the shell of the cartridge he did not indorse the theory, saying fills the chamber more exactly than the bullet does. In such a case of course there is a space surrounding the forward end of the bullet, and the surface of that wonderful results could be obtained end will show the combustion scars. the lip, so that instead of heing a single fail there at the end of twenty-eight deals each player are more than a score of separated cascades. Will have had every other for a partner such a waterfail is essentially not comparable once and an adversary twice. The highest with Niagara and Victoria Falls in width and total score wins.

Wonderful results could be obtained from it if it could be perfected, and that it would be of enormous importance in many criminal cases in assisting to define the alignment in one chamber might

weapons are made very differently. "I do not know what weapons Dr Balthazard experimented with, but I do know that the generality of revolvers used in France are of the cheap Belgian make. Now in Belgium the different parts of a gun are made in different places. One family, for example, will turn out the hammers, another the springs, another the triggers and so on, and the parts are assembled and put together by wholesale manufacturers. The result is they

turn out junk. "But in the best grades of weapons that are made in this country the parts are all made by machinery at a central Then, after they are assembled and the Gen. Edward S. Bragg, in 1884, in the Democratic national convention, of which he was chairman, when seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland. Gen. Bragg died just ten days ago. Strange commentary upon the impact of the other players have been helped.

Grover Cleveland. Gen. Bragg died just ten is the dealer's duty to give B a given in a way to convince a jury. "One days ago. Strange commentary upon the impact of the other players have been helped.

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Grover Cleveland. Gen. Bragg died just ten is the dealer's duty to give B a given in a way to convince a jury. "One and the dealer's duty to give B a given in a way to convince a jury. "One and the dealer's duty to give B a given in a way to convince a jury. "One the thousandth part of an inch, the convince a jury is the convince a jury. They are assembled and the dealer did not give him all he asked for. In succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is tested by a given in a way to convince a jury. "One are did not give him all he asked for. In succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is tested by a given in a way to convince a jury. "One are did not give him all he asked for. In succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is tested by a given in a way to convince a jury. "One are did not give him all the asked for. In succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is tested by a given in a way to convince a jury. "One are did not give him all the asked for. In succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is tested by a given in a way to convince a jury. "One jury is the asked for in succuracy to enable positive evidence to be gun is finished, each one is

I don't think it can be done. New Style Cabs in London.

In spite of the increasing number of taxicabs and motor buses the owners of one class of cases that we have, but I horse drawn cabs in London have not don't see that it would have great value given up the struggie. To meet new con-in those. We have murders committed

types. The new vehicles are to be victorias and four wheeled hansoms. Both will be provided with taximeters and the fares are to be slightly less than those of the petrol driven taxicab

The four wheeled hansom may be described as a victoria with a hansom cab roof, the driver's seat being in front of the fare instead of behind. Fitted to the roof is a sliding tray, which the driver can pull forward for loading or unloading without in any way incommedia. Sirous of having such instruction in the summer.

Mac,

Kindly inform me whether Admiral Oregon, who with Scaley rounded up the Spanish fleet at Santiago, is still living. James E. Rellet.

Admiral Charles E. Clark, who will surely be pleased to find himself confounded with the ship which he drove around the Horn, went on the retired list on August 10, 1805, and is still everything led.

The can be considerable difficulty in making the evidence strong enough to making the evidence strong enough to making the evidence strong enough to convince a jury.

In the case of first class weapons that are in good order and of a standrd make player each player must head the trick if the can. B bets only when trumps are led.

A is right. Finochle would be a poer to distinguish between the bullets that game if it were not for the rule about head.

A is right. Finochle would be a poer came in good order and of a standrd make player are in good order and of a standrd make player with a minimum of effort the front can be closed against wind and rain. There are four panel doors in place of the customary two used in hansoms. A is right. Finochle would be a poer to distinguish between the bullets that gether it will be found to be a swift moving the evidence strong enough to convince a jury.

In the case of first class weapons that are in good order and of a standrd make be closed against wind and rain. There are in good order and of a standrd make player each player must head the trick if the case of first class weapons that are in good order and of a standrd make be closed against wind and rain. There are in good order and of a standrd make player are in good order and of a standrd make be closed against wind and rain. There are in good order and of a standrd make player with a minimum of effort the front on the case of first class weapons that are in good order and of a standrd make are in good order and of a standrd make be closed against wind and rain. There are in good order and of a standrd make be closed against wind and r